HERIFF WOMACK REITERATES HIS

STAND ON LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Expense.

Yesterday Sheriff Womack gave out a le

was printed without the part that is in-

closed in parentheses in the above reproduc-

that if the people will read his letter of

April 6 they will find that at no time did

he say he would not enforce the law against

Sunday baseball, but simply said he did not

think it was his duty to do so. The letter

"Gentlemen-When you called on me

"I believe that every law in the land

beyond the city limits. The amendments

lature of 1895 extended such authority to

emergency you name. It is true that the

peace in the county, but by custom and practice I am not. Ever since the counties

In fixing my salary the Legislature did

the basis that I should pay six deputies

same Legislature that fixed my salary,

as we have seen, extended the authority

law anywhere within the county.

the case you name the city authorities have flatly told you that they will not act. The city has her 130 police to aid in

the enforcement of the law anywhere with-

the taxpayers, and with full authority to

call into service any number of extra police, while, if I call a greater force than my

of my own pocket, as there is no provision

in the law to pay extra deputies.
"In 1895 Mayor Denny and the superintendent of police called on me and asked if I would assist them in prohibiting base-

ball on Sunday, providing they attempted to prevent the same and were unable to

do so, and I answered yes. I say now that if Mayor Taggart and his police force attempt to prohibit Sunday baseball play-

ing and are unable to do so, and call upon

me to assist them, I will do so. The short time I have held office I have endeavored to do my whole duty as laid down by the statutes, and I shall not depart from this rule while I continue to hold office."

Mayor Taggart refused to talk on the sub-

ject yesterday, and when asked if he would

Mr. Taggart fell back on the evasive answer that he had said to the ministers that there would be no Sunday baseball, and that he

would still send them his answer next week if they desired it, but he thought it would

This action on the part of Sheriff Womack seems to put an end to the contreversy over Sunday baseball. He looks upon the matter

as a thing outside of the duties of his office

but has decided that, inasmuch as the city authorities, whose duty it plainly seems to be to enforce this law, have refused to do so,

he will undertake it, although at a personal expense to himself not contemplated by the

A VERY "DUB" GAME.

Motz Injured in University of Michi-

gan-Indianapolis Contest.

to play yesterday's game and about one hour

of that time was consumed by the college

pitcher, Watkins, in getting ready to de-

liver the ball. He is the slowest excuse for

the batsmen grew weary waiting for him.

pens in what are commonly termed "dub"

games, a good player was crippled and will be laid up for a week at least. Frank Motz, in silding to second in the opening inning,

was stepped on by an Ann Arbor man, whose spikes cut the middle finger of his right hand to the bone. A doctor had to

take five stitches in the cut and Motz will not play again until the opening champion-ship game next Wednesday.

The University of Michigan men are good strong hitters, but are poor fielders and not very bright on the bases. Reiman pitched six innings for Indianapolis and soon demonstrated his unfitness for fast company. Damon went in for the last three innings

full Dick Buckley, who took Motz's place, hit over the center fielder's head for a home run. Buckley also got a double and

lister, piled up five errors and "there were others." The Ann Arbor players were very slow getting to bat and their deliberate

movements were exasperating to those ac-customed to seeing good lively work. The

attendance was very light, not over two

Indianapolis.

Hogriever, rf 4

McCarthy, If

Stewart, 2

Buckley, 1

McCormick, 3

Connor, cf

Wood, c

White, 8

Reiman, p

Tollister, 2

Watkins, p

Bloomington, 8

Kinman, cf

Damon, p 1

It took two hours and thirty-five minutes

aw makes me the conservator of

referred to in the above follows in full:

LLIOTT -- At 4 p. m., April 25, Louisa C. widow of M. M. Elliott. Funeral at 2 p m., Friday, from residence, 63 Yandes

SAMPLE—Sarah R., wife of James C. Sample, at famfly residence, 146 Laurel, on Tuesday, April 14, aged sixty-seven years. Funeral Friday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, from late residence.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FLANNER & BUCHANAN-Funeral diectors, 172 North Illinois street, between New York and Vermont. Office always

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-Repair men and assemblers for bicycle work. First-class wages to first-class men, PLYMOUTH CYCLE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY, Plymouth, Ind. pany; must not be afraid of hard work; previous experience not essential; first-class references. Apply in person only. H. C. LOGAN, 337 Lemcke block.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework; must be first-class cook, neat and willing. Ample assistance with laundry work. References required. Apply 648 North Alabama street.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. SITUATION WANTED-By first-class coach man; married; no children; understands th care of tine horses and carriages; careful driver, four-in-hand and tanden. Wife a No. 1 cook and housekeeper. City references. Address H. H., care Journal.

PINANCIAL. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market

MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms, Lowc. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville,

MONEY TO LOAN—On farms at the lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 325-330, third floor Lemcke Building, Indianapolis.

PERSONAL—Arrival of extraordinary trance medium and mind reader. Professor Leopold, 115 North Illinois street, one of the most eminent mediums in this country, has arrived, and can be consulted on all affairs of life, no matter what trouble, when in a trance. He advises you on al given no charges are made. Call and be convinced. Will remain a short time only. lours from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m. Open

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE—New traps, surreys, buggles phaetons, delivery wagons, harness, whips STURTEVANT'S. 68 South Pennsylvania.

WILL GET 125 LIGHTS

CITY CONTROLLER WILL NOT PER-MIT INCREASED APPROPRIATION.

Council Agrees to Pass the Ordinance as Introduced-Where Lights Are Needed.

The finance committee of the Common Council decided last night to report favorably on Controller Johnson's recommendation for a \$2,000 appropriation for addition al electric lights, and as a large majority of the members of the Council were present appropriation ordinance will leas for more lights in their wards than allotted by the Board of Works, but the Board of Works and the controller were obdurate in refusing to increase the appropriation. There was a warm and general discussion, however, among the counclimen, particularly those from the outlywards had been treated by the city.

An estimate was taken of the number of

lights which the councilmen felt were absolutely necessary in their respective wards, and the total amounted to 171, while the Board of Works provided for only 125. Mr. Murphy, of the First ward, and Mr. Woody, of the Fourth, made particularly strong pleas for their sections of the city, and in the course of the discussion the old North Indianapolis annexation question was oragged out and gone over again. Mr. Murphy showed that the Fletcher addition and adjacent territory in the northeastern part of his ward had been paying taxes for twenty years, and yet had not obtained a foot of water mains, and had only five electric lights. The Third ward wanted sixteen lights, but the Board of Works would only allow it seven. The councilman from that ward last night asked that at least ten be furnished. The Board of Works was called upon to state whether it would recommend an extra appropriation. Mr Austin said it would take \$90,000 for lights ext year if this request were granted, and that would mean an increase in the tax levy. He thought it would be better to have fewer lights, with no increase in taxes. "Why doesn't that same principle apply to the fire department?" asked Mr. Cos-

This was somewhat of a poser for Mr. ustin, who contented himself with saying that the city had to have fire protection. He was asked further if it were not as important that life and limb, as well as property, be protected. Mr. Taggart explained that the extra lights would cost the in the neighborhood of \$5,000 a year. Shaffer wondered how much \$5,000 a year would boost the tax levy. The Mayor said he believed, if it were necessary, that the rate should be raised. He said that the city had new demands on its funds, as the narantees are expiring on improved streets nd repairs at the city's expense will be seeded. Messrs. Murphy and Cooper pro-ested against the demand of North In-lanapolis for thirty-nine lights, insisting hat that suburb had not yet paid a cen of taxes into the city treasury, and that a distinct promise was made when the sub-urb was annexed that it would not ask im-mediately for all these metropolitan con-veniences. Mr. Woody retorted that the people of North Indianapolis were not to be blamed because they were pulled into the city. He never heard of such prombeing made. Mr. Murphy thought it very unfair that outlying wards should deprived of lights.

When the councilmen found that they ould not get an increase in the appropriation Mr. Clark, of the finance committee, moved that the \$2,000 appropriation or-dinance be approved by the finance com-mittee, which was done unanimously. The finance committee held a meeting afterwards and refused to grant a local circus permission to exhibit three days without a license. The circus, however, will have to pay only \$10 a day.

Woman's Prison All Right. Recently Dr. Ferguson, secretary of the City Board of Health, received a letter from the Woman's Sanitary Society comlaining of the condition of certain things at the Woman's Prison. Yesterday, in company with Dr. Hurty, secretary of the State Board of Health, he made a visit to the institution at noon and saw the food cooked and served, and examined the place thorthat the food was wholesome and anly, and that the entire institution was as clean as soap and water with plenty of labor could make it. Both commended the management highly. The visit was unex-pected and no preparation had been made

Annual Inspection for the regimenta and battalion officers of Company H. Second Regiment, L. N. G., Capt. Charles S. Tarleton, will take place at the armory of the company, on West Washington street, near Capitol avenue, to-morrow night. The company is making this a social affair, and will entertain as guests the relatives and friends of the members.

kes red blood's Pastom, the health-

STRICTLY ADHERED TO

PASSENGER RATES MAINTAINED ON ALL CLASSES OF BUSINESS.

Chicago Consignees Wish to Collect Demurrage from Roads Which Fail to Deliver Cars Promptly.

E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic manager of the Big Four, says that at no time in the last twenty-five years have passenger rates been as well maintained as at present, and every day makes it easier to maintain them, as the pressure for reduced rates is lessening. People who have always been granted such favors are being refused by all lines, and they realize that it is useless to persist. One of the leading cicket brokers of Chicago told him recently that in his years of business he had never before seen the time that he could not effect some deal with a lozen or more roads through handling their tickets. Present regulations were so strict that brokers were likely to be driven out of

D. B. Martin, general passenger agent of the Big Four, talked in much the same strain. He said he had been in the railroad service since 1867, and since 1872 had been connected with the passenger department of the Bee-line and the Big Four in an official position, and the only time during that period in which passenger rates had been as strictly maintained as now was for a few weeks after the interstate-commerce act went into effect, in 1887, when everybody looked for trouble if rates were trifled with. The present reform had been begun in a busi-ness-like manner, and the roads had already realized the advantage a strict maintenance

Rates on Fruits. At the meeting of the rate committee of the Southwestern Traffic Association in St. Louis, yesterday, it was agreed to make the class rates from Texas points to points in seaboard territory the same as those in effect from seaboard territory to Texas points, subject to absorption limits on south-bound business. The rates from St Louis and points in defined territories to points on the Rio Grande & Eagle Pass railway were made the combination of locals via Laredo, Tex., with the understanding that the respective locals should rates. In the consideration of rates and rules governing the movement of fruits and melons it was decided that return transporshould be limited to twenty days from date of shipment; and that carload shipments of melons could be stopped in transit upon a payment of \$5 for each stop, charges on shipments stopped for unloading to be prepaid or guaranteed by the originating line. A rate of 25 cents for 100 pounds was established on empty barrels, carloads, minimum weight 20,000 pounds, from Memphis, New Orleans and producing points in Artation for messengers in charge of bananas New Orleans and producing points in Arkansas, Class B differentials to apply, over the Memphis rate, from St. Louis and defined territories. A rate of 22½ cents per 100 pounds was agreed to on compress tie clippings, good until Aug. 31, 1896.

The Car Allowance. It is proposed to abolish the practice of allowing a reduction in gross weight on carload freights of 500 pounds. July 10, 1889, at a meeting of the freight committee of the Central Traffic Association, it was agreed that on carload freight not weighed before being loaded, where the scale weight, as as- shall be \$15 certained after loading, does not exceed the billed weight of 500 pounds, the billed weight shall be accepted and passed. If the excess was over 500 pounds, an allowance of 500 pounds was to be deducted from the gross weight, but in cases where the actual weight was obtained before loading, or after unloading, no such allowance was made. To curry favor with shippers, a large number of roads took advantage of this rule, and have been applying it in ways not intended, says J. B.

Eckman, district inspector, until it reached such proportions that it told seriously on revenue. The Joint Traffic Association now proposes to stop this indirect cutting of rates, and in future freights will be carried only at Low Rates for Politicians. Western roads have agreed to make a rate of one fare for the round trip for the Repub lican national convention to be held in S Louis. Tickets will be sold June 13, 14, 15 and on June 16 and 17 from points withing wards, as to the manner in which these in two hundred miles of St. Louis, good for return until June 21. The same rate will be sold July 4, 5 and 6, and on July 7 and 8 from points within two hundred miles of Chicago, good for return until July 12. The Prohibitionists will be given the same rate for their convention, which is to be held in May in Pittsburg. Tickets will be sold May 24, 25 and 26 from territory common to

the Central Passenger Committee, will be good for return until May 30. Set a Good Example. The American Railway Association, which comprises the general managers and general superintendents of the roads in the United States, met at the Burnett House, Cincinnati, at 10 a. m. on Wednesday and adjourned at 5 p. m., having transacted all the important business which was to come before them. This was accomplished by each of the several committees being ready to report the moment the subjects they were to report on were broached. It is claimed that no meeting of railroad officials in the same number of hours has ever transacted so much bus! ness. Everything was systematized, and all speeches were short and to the point.

Personal, Local and General Notes. lianapolis division are becoming frequent, Engine No. 1621, on the Pennsylvania lines, has covered 170,000 miles without shop repairs, J. T. Harahan, vice president and general manager of the Illinois Central lines, was in the city yesterday.

Louisville division of the Pennsylvania lines, yesterday went East. The Cleveland Car Service Association handled in March 24,813 cars, with an average detention of 1.88 days.

Robert Geiger, general freight agent of the

The Varialia will this year put on its fast summer passefiger service between St. Louis and St. Joseph as early as June 1. The Wabash has issued a handsome silver dollar folder for the People's party silver convention, to be held in St. Louis, July 22. Since July 1 the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago has earned \$2,524,705, an increase over the corresponding period of 1895 of

On several divisions of the Panhandie lines construction trains have been put on to dis-tribute gravel ballast while freight traffic is

Charles A. Beach, late superintendent of the Lenigh Valley's Buffalo division, yes-terday succeeded M. F. Bonzano as general superintendent of the South Jersey. With the taking effect of the summer time table the Pennsylvania Company will put on through vestibule passenger trains between Louisville and Mackinac island via Indianap-

It now costs 44 cents to ship a parrel of flour from an Indianapolis mill to Liverpool, England, 6 cents less than to get a barrel of flour carried to the suburbs of Indian-

The private car of W. K. Vanderbilt came out of the Wagner shops on Wednesday, rebuilt, with extension vestibules, and is said now to be the finest private car on American railways. Train 12, over the Big Four from Chicago, due at Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m. yesterday, arrived thirty minutes late, being the second time that the train has reached the Union

Station late this year. Samuel P. Shane, who yesterday became general Western freight traffic manager of the Erie lines, began his railroad career twenty-five years ago as a messenger boy in the general freight offices of the Pan-

The Chesapeake & Ohio has issued a handsomely illustrated advertisement. It has on a large canvas a map of the road and a school teacher showing three young people the straightness of the line just opened from Louisville to Washington. The new elevator of the Cincinnati, Ham-

ilton & Dayton at Toledo is now open for business. It has a capacity of one million bushels, and will enable the C., H. & D. to care for double the quantity of grain it has ever before been able to handle. The employes on the Grand Trunk have presented James Stephenson, late general superintendent of the road, with a purse of \$2,000. Mr. Stephenson had held the position for many years and was highly es-

teemed by all employes of the lines. The Kansas City, Pitisburg & Gulf railway will on Wednesday commence running from Horatio to Shreveport, La., a distance of 122 miles. The bridge across the Arkansas river will be completed in ten days, and freight and passenger service will at once be established between Kansas City and Poteau, I.

T. One of the representatives of the road says that by Sept. 1 trains will be running to Port Arthur.

The track of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton from Perrysburg to O tawa, forty-two and a half miles, is a perfect air-line, and on one of the clear nights recently the electric headlight on one of the engines was visible twenty-eight miles quite clearly. Chicago shippers have begun a movement looking to compelling the railways to pay consignees the same penalty for failure to deliver cars promptly that is levied on the shipper against consignees who fail to unload a car within forty-eight hours after deliv-

The position of traveling passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, recently vacated by the resignation of Mr. Donough, has been tendered to W. J. Nichols, who, it is understood, has decided to accept it. His headquarters will be at In-

Engine No. 878, one of the experimental locomotives of the Mogul type now building at Juniata for the Pennsylvania, last week handled a freight train over the middle division in three hours and thirty-seven ninutes, as fast time as any engine with a passenger train has made the run.

The Independent Order of Railway Conductors is this week holding its annual meeting in New Haven, Conn. The association is largely a New England one. F. A. Hermance, of New Haven, has been elected president for the ensuing year, and Thomas Cooke, of Springfield, Mass., vice president. The power of the Vandalia lines has been

reduced by sending Engines 6, 33 and 256 to the scrap heap, to be replaced by larger loco-motives from the Pennsylvania lines. Enrines 6 and 33 were purchased when E. J. Peck was president of the road, and in its day No. 6 was considered one of the fastest engines run in the West. Vice President Washburn, of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis, who is slated

for the presidency of the system, is now going over the road and looking for places where his retrenchment policy can be enforced without injury to the service. A number of clerks and one train dispatcher on says is an injustice to him. In speaking of each division have been dropped, and it is the matter last night Mr. Womack said stated that curtailment is to be made in the that if the people will read his letter of expenses of the various departments. Some of the newspapers which are using advertising mileage and abusing the privi-lege it gives are likely to find themselves

without such mileage. Some of this mileage has been found in the hands of scalpers, and when taken up the road which issued it must redeem it at full face. This is creating a good deal of feeling, and may ad to the passenger associations voting to abolish the issuing of advertising mile-The Canadian Pacific has put in a through rate from Atlantic seaboard points to Aus-tralia via Vancouver, which is \$10 less than he Southern Pacific rate via San Francisco. The latter road has appealed to the various

passenger associations throughout the country to enable it to place the American over-land lines on an equality with the Canadian

line committee has signified its willingness to do so provided the other associations do In the United States Circuit Court, at Pittsburg, Judge Buffington has made an order appointing W. R. Blair, of Pittsburg, special master in the receivership of Thomas M. King, of the Pittsburg & Western rail-road. Receiver King presented a petition in open court to be allowed to carry on the operations of the road by continuing bills, new debts. A decree was made allowing him to do so. The amount of bills payable

A ruling was handed down yesterday by sociation regarding transportation charges the agreement that when special trains are rovided for the use of parties, there shall e one baggage car attached to it into which any amount of extra baggage may be put without extra charge. When, however, it becomes necessary to add a second baggage car it shall be charged for at the rate of 25 cents per mile and the minimum charge

spent the day at the shops at this point yesterday. P. A. Bonebrake, superintendent of the Louisvile division, was with him. Mr. Bush states that it has not been definitely settled that the engines' runs will be lengthened. There was a time when the engines ran through from Columbus to Indianapolis. The longest run, however, would be from Columbus to Pittsburg. At that time the company had only one track between Pittsurg and Columbus, and to run from Columous to Pittsburg would have been almost impossible, but since the company has double tracked most of the distance and shortened the running time, such a run would not seem as impracticable as formerly.

THE ARREST OF THE LEMCKES. He Admits that He Killed a Police-

man in Chicago.

Oscar and Ella Lemcke, charged with arson and sustaining improper relations, were arrested Wednesday night. Yesterday morning the cases against them were continued in Police Court. Both of them stated positively to Sergeant Laporte and patrolmen Rinker and Crannan, who arrested them, that they had not been near the store after 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. Merchant policeman Chandler says that he met the couple at 9 o'clock as they were going down town, and about 11:30 o'clock met them again, going toward the store. In a few minutes they came back down Indiana avenue. Shortly after that neighbors discovered that the place was on fire, and notified patrolmen Crannan and Rinker, who broke open the front doors of the store. They found a fire burning in the middle of the floor of the front room. There was no stove in the room. When they got the fire distinguished, the door leading into the back room was opened, and they were nearly stifled with the natural gas which permeated the room. The officers found that the natural gas valves at two stoves were turned wide open, and that there The woman first told the officers that she and Lemcke were not married, although they

had been living together. Afterward she denied making this statement. Lemcke admitted voluntarily that he had "done time" a pitcher ever seen here and that he was not hit harder is due, probably, to the fact that for killing a policeman at Chicago, but told Sergeant Laporte that that was none of his business, as he had aready paid the penalty none in what are commonly termed "dub" for that crime. The man and woman both refused to state whether they carried any nsurance on the store.

For Sending Obscene Literature. George A. Green, of Riverside, Tippecanoe county, was brought here yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Collins, having been bound over to await the action of the federal grand jury by a commissioner at Lafayette. Green is charged with send-ing obscene and indecent letters through the mails, addressed to his divorced wife.

THE CONDE IMPLEMENT COMPANY'S and was also hit pretty freely. The game is not worth following in detail. The college boys touched Reiman up in the first inning and scored four runs, the champions having gathered three in their half through their opponents' horrible fielding. The only real live feature was when with the bases full Diele Buckley, who took Motels are

Yesterday-day and evening-Indianapolis was shown about the finest display of carriages and vehicles ever shown in the West and it reminds us that the West is coming to the front in all the leading businesses. This company shows everything known to the trade in its peculiar line-there being everything from a common push cart to the The display occupies five large floors covering about thirty thousand square feet of space—giving the large growth at the large growth and square feet of space—giving the large growth at space-giving the large crowds at the opening plenty of room to inspect the display. In the line of carriages and vehicles of all kinds this company sells no two vehicles of the same pattern and finish; that is, if you buy a stylish carriage, trap or phaeton at attendance was Conde's you may rest assured that you will hundred. Score: never see another vehicle just like it The public should not fail to see the line of doctors' cabs shown, as they are extreme novelties-being a cab without a dash board of any description-the driver having a seat on the inside. A doctor away over in Illinois heard that Conde had a fine line of doctors' cabs and came to the city purposely to see them. He went home a happy purchaser—for to own one of these cabs would make any physician feel just a little proud. On the first floor of the building are to be seen the finer wares-there being shown the most elegant phaetons, traps, surreys, drags, victorias, rockaways, broughams and buggles. Bicycles are also shown on the first floor under a special de-partment. The makes of wheels shown are all well known, being the Conde, the Arrow, the Tribune and the Erie and with each wheel sold there goes with it a guarantee that is very pleasing to purchasers. This company's guarantee means something as the H. T. Conde Implement Company has a name for fair and square dealing that extends back a third of a century.
In the basement of the building will be seen the heavy wagons and implements that

Tolmes, cf McKenzie, 1 Heard, 3 Totals38 11 14 Score by innings: are useful in the rural districts. On the Indianapolis 3 3 0 third floor is a new labor-saving machine Michigan University 4 0 3 0 2 0 1 0 1-11 that will attract a great deal of attention Earned runs-Indianapolis, 6; Michigan, 3. Two-base hits-Stewart, Buckley, Hollister. Three-base hits-McCarthy, Stewart, Kinwhen the public sees it. The machine is a patent potato cutter and planter. The ma-chine when drawn by horses will cut the man, Deans. Home run-Buckley. Sacrifice hits-Stewart, Wood (2), Deans,

Michigan University. A.B. R. H. O.

ockley: Conner and Buckley; Hollister, NO SUNDAY BASEBALL Left on bases-Indianapolis, 7; Michigan, 5 Struck out-By Reiman, 4; by Damon, 1 y Watkins, 3

Bases on balls-Off Reiman, 2; off Damon. off Watkins, 8. Wild pitches-Relman, 1 Passed balls-Wood, 1; Condon, 2. Umpire-Murphy.

Since the Mayor Has Declined to Act No Ball Game To-Day. the Sheriff Will Go to Extra

There will be no ball game to-day, bu to-morrow Fort Wayne plays here. The Ft. Wayne team is really Cleveland's second nine, being composed of players who may be called at any time to fill positions in ter, in which he says he will take steps to the first nine. The club is under the manprevent the playing of Sunday baseball in agement of George Tebeau. In it are such this county. This letter follows, the parenwell-known players as Blake, Zimmer and thesis marks not being in the original letter: Knell, besides a number who have won "In my letter to the committee of min-isters, which was published in your issue of honors in minor league teams. Knell wil pitch and Zimmer catch in to-morrow's game. For Indianapolis Phillips and Cross will make their debuts, each pitching a April 6. (I did not say that I would not enforce the laws, but on the other hand). I said I was in favor of the enforcement of all laws, and the short time I have been in office I have performed my duty in this respect. But I did show in such letter portion of the game. Buckley will catch Cross and Woods will back up Phillips. Both Cross and Phillips are said to be in fine condition. The Fort Wayne team is one that should give the Western Leaguers a hard game and furnish sport for the multitude. Should the home team meet dethat the city authorities were much better prepared to enforce the law governing the playing of baseball on Sunday. I still think so. And I know it is their duty. But they have plainly said they would not. I say now and here remine they are perminetted as a perminetted of the property of the prop nultitude. Should the home team meet defeat it may be expected that application will be made at once to remove the Capitol and here, nomination or no nomination, election or no election, there will be no baseball building to Fort Wayne. Motz was so seriously injured yesterday by being spiked that he will not be able to play before the opening of the season, if then. His hand was cut, and so severely played in Marion county on Sunday in viola-tion of law while I am sheriff thereof." This letter was sent to the News and

hat it requires attention and rest. Roat is getting the soreness from his arm. nd he will probably play in to-morrow's

tion. That part of the sentence-"I did not Rieman was released yesterday, after he say I would not enforce the laws, but, on had pitched his part of the game. Manager Watkins furnished him a ticket to Cincinnati, with no return coupon attached to it. Rieman is promising, but he lacks experience sufficient to make him valuable.

THE KINDERGARTEN ANNUAL.

Society Did Not Profit by the Monteflore Lectures.

The annual meeting of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Society was held few days ago in reference to what action I would take if persons should attempt to play baseball in this county on Sunday, in violation of law. I told you then that I would give you an answer in a few days. I beg leave to submit the following as my yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read after the opening prayer, by Mrs. John H. Holliday. Mrs. John B. Elam read her address as president, reviewing briefly the work that has been done during the last should be enforced. In regard to who should act in the matter I think there is no question. Before the meeting of the year by maintaining the eight kindergartens, the seven domestic training schools and the Legislature of 1895, by the city charter, the police of the city of Indianapolis had Normal Training School. Mrs. Elam comthe sections. The increase of the work has not been equaled by the financial suppor and the end of the school year will find the anywhere within the county. The plain purpose of this law is to give the city authorities authority and jurisdiction to make arrests for violations of law any society in debt unless considerable money is given. There are seven hundred members of the society. During the last winter the Montefoire Society gave a series of lectures, the proceeds of which were to be given to the Free Kindergarten. There were have been thickly settled sheriffs have no proceeds and the \$490 worth of tickets not been expected to patrol their respective counties and make arrests for misdemeanors, such services being performed which the members of the kindergarten bought went into the general fund and The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Charles stables. For more than twenty years no sheriff of this county has made an arrest E. Dark, showed the statement to be: Baiance from last year, \$718,46; receipts from Sections 1 and 6, \$1,091.59; Section 32, \$571.75; Section 3, \$366.97; Section 4, \$237.60; Section 5, \$290; Section 7, \$21; borrowed money, \$84; sundries, \$63.31; Normal Training School and indergarten, \$1,214.96; annual subscription. only and the turnkeys at the jail. The 1,049; donations, \$2,204.

The expenses were: Teachers and salar es, \$4,049.90; janitresses' wages, \$807.38; rents, \$706; borrowed money returned, \$315; repairs, \$214; water, light and fuel, \$105.20; luncheon and cooking, \$81.71; sundries, \$717.21; balance on hand, \$917.17; total, \$7,913.57. There is an outstanding indebtedness of \$484 and the estimated expense of maintaining the school until the close of the school

Mrs. E. A. Blaker, superintendent of the sindergarten schools, gave a full and complete review of the work done in the kinder gartens, in the Domestic Training School, the Normal Training School and all ti branches of these departments. There ar one hundred teachers now at work in thi city. In all the departments there are 5,08 enrolled. Seventy-two have been grad-uated from the normal school. Some of the departments are crowded for lack of room and the natural increase of the work has seen hampered by lack of room and funds. The Normal Training School was removed from North Pennsylvania street to the Mar-garet-street school, a domestic training school was added at the Yandes-street school and the private kindergarten at No. 498 North Pennsylvania street was closed. There have been special exercises in the schools at all the holidays. There has been a contribution of clothes and shoes, but not so many as last year. The Froebel anniversary will be celebrated Tuesday at the Margaret-street school. In connection with Mrs. Blaker's report

she gave the details of all receipts from all sources and one of them caused a smile. It was the sale of unclaimed um-brellas which had been left at the different buildings. The total receipts were \$856.90. That from the North Pennsylvania-street school was \$264.31. Mrs. Lois G. Hufford read the report of the teachers' fund. The amount paid in by

normal students was \$485.71 and the expenses were \$338.10, leaving a balance of \$147.61. Mrs. Hufford also read the report of the corresponding secretary. She has had many letters, one of the last being a request for a teacher from Anderson. Mrs. Hufford paid a tribute to the life, work and character of Miss Mary Turner Cooper, who died in February, and who had charge of the Margaret-street school. Her work among the colored children was remarkable and she was held in the highest regard by the executive committee of the kindergarten, as well as by many members of the associa-

tire-proof?

Speaking of infectious

diseases, Dr. E. Brown 1 "We ought to says: learn to keep our bodies invulnerable to contagion as a tire-proof building is impervious to fire: that is. seemed to have his eye on the ball. Mc-Carthy and Stewart each had a pretty catch chalked up and Kinman did some good work for his team. The "airy persiflage" indulged in by Hogriever, catcher Condon and pitcher Watkins was rather amusing. we should be able to resist such moderate quantities germs as we necessarencounter through Each man and child and woman should fortify their own body by healthy living, tor the soil growth of not available. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver strengthens that Nature barriers raises against all truders by giving the system the resistive torce needed to throw Stolen bases—McCarthy (3), Stewart, Con-nor, Wood, White, Deans, Bloomington, Double plays — McCormick, Stewart and

ion. The election resulted in the choice of Vice Presidents-Mrs. John H. Holliday, Mrs. Herman Pink, Mrs. George E. Town-ley and Mrs. John C. New. Recording Secretary-Mrs. William T. Treasurer-Mrs. Charles E. Dark. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Lois G.

Executive Board—Mrs. H. H. Hanna, Mrs. A. Beil, Mrs. H. A. Bingham, Mrs. O. Runnels, Mrs. Charles Schurmann, Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs D. W. Marmon and Mrs. E. Perkins. Superintendent—Mrs. Eliza A. Blaker.
Advisory Board—Messrs. W. A. Bell.
George Merritt, W. H. H. + Miller, D. K.
Goss, J. P. Frénzel, D. M. Geeting, Ell
Lilly, L. S. Ayers, C. E. Dark and H. H.

No Trace Yet of Miss Riggs. No trace has been found of Eura Riggs, the Haughville girl who is missing from home Her sister called at the police station and had an interview with Chief of Detectives Splan, but was unable to throw any addition-al light that would aid the police in their efforts to locate the girl. Eura Riggs is said to have been engaged to Claude St. Clair, the young footpad who was found heavily armed at the jail two or three days ago. The sister was unable to identify his picture as being that of Madden, the alias under which St. Clair sailed while visiting Eura Riggs.

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